GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1893.

QUAY HIT HIM HARD

Anti-Repealers Absent While George Opposed Repeal Bill.

SILVERITES DRUMMED

\$0,000,000 Business Transacted With 38 Couts Provoked a Lengthy and Animated Discussion.

Washington, Sept. 20. In presentpeal of the alver purchasing act, Mr. Morgan said that it was one of those petitions examating from New York cap-italists and that he regarded it as a mandate from them, not from the peopie of Alabama.

After twenty minutes spent in the routine morning business, Mr. Voorhees rose and moved to proceed to the consideration of the bill to repeal the silver

Mr. George then addressed the senate in opposition to the repeal bill.

Most of it was given to attacks upon the national banks and to a denunciation of the circular sent out from New York to states whose senators were opposed to the bill, recommending that pressure be applied to them. At 4:15 an interruption came. It was from Mr. Quay. He said that he conced that this one of the strongest speeches was being made in the interest of silver states, there was not a single senator from one of those stales present.
"That makes no difference to me," Mr.

George interpreed, "It seems to me," Mr. Quny insisted,

"Not a suggestion should be made that there is no quorum present." The vice president directed that the

roll be called, and less than a quorum

Drammed Up a Quorum.

Mr. Voorbees then rose and said: There are but two ways under the constitution by which compulsion can be used in the Senate of the United States. The one to compel the attendance of absentees, the other to keep order on the floor of the senate. I ask that the sergrant at arms be directed to enforce the attendance of absent senators."

Mr. Voorbees remarks had the effect to bring senators from the ante-rooms, when a call of the roll showed forty-Mr. Voorhees withdrew his motion as

to the sergeant at arms requesting the

Mr. tieorge then resumed the floor, but stated his willingness to yield and resume tomorrow if any other senator

Mr. Stewart intimated his readiness and desire to occupy the floor, but Mr. Hutler suggested that it was about time to adjourn or to proceed to executive business. This did not suit the views of business. This did not suit the views of Mr. Voorhees, who expressed the hope that the senate would sit for two or three hours more and said that the senator from Delaware (Mr. Gray) had some remarks to make.

Mr. Gray Stirred Up. Mr. Gray said that he had been pro-oked to say something by the very laborate and interesting statements of fr. George as to the enormous aggrega-ion of one day's business transactions would take care of it. Senator Allison said that he had had the same idea for some time. Gray and Hawley thought favorably of it, and also of another suggestion from Perkins that Mr. George as to the enormous aggregain the United States and as to the comparatively small amount of gold, silver and currency with which to carry on

these transactions. Mr. Hoar cited, in affirmance of Mr. Gray's position, a statement by the man-ager of one of the largest New York banks to the effect that in a transaction of over \$3,000,000 which the bank had mode, the sum of 38 cents had paid the balance. The point thus opened up by Mr. Gray was discussed by senators on

both sides of the question.

When Mr. Gray finished, Mr. Voorhees admitted that the senate had done a good day's work and said that he would ask it to sit a later hour tomorrow. The senate then at 6.30, after a short

executive session, adjourned. QUESTION OF APPEAL

Arbitrary Buting of Crisp Sustained

by the House, Wasserox, Sept. 20 .- In the house teday Mr. Louit asked unanimous consent for the immediate consideration of a resolution calling on the secretary of the trassury for information as to the number of ounces of silver bullion purchosed under the Sherman set during July and August and further what the remote was that the Sherman act was not executed during those months. Mr. Turker objected and the cult of the committee was ordered by the speaker. Mr. Burrows moved to dispense with it. Pushing action on the motion Mr. Conditions presented a report from the committee on roles. Refere it was read Mr. Burrows made the point of order

that the report was not in order. His point was that the committee had not the right to originate an order of busi-The speaker overraled the point of

order, bonking that on the question of determining the order of business the committee on rules had a right foract. Mr Burrows appealed from the decision and Mr Fitch moved to lay the ap-

geni on the liable.

Mr. Reed said that it was a recognized custom in this and all other parliamencolors that whenever anybody had a right to object the physical fact of framing a measure would not obviate

The question before the bouse was whather the report abound be received.

The speaker and recognized that that was the question by his culting upon it. That was the question before the house. That rosing was one of the most surprinting that had ever been made. A retining defeate followed parties-

of Fitch, Catchings and Payne. The previous question was then ordered on the report of the requnitte rules, and no querum reted. A call of the house was priered and vote to order

Burrows ittows and asked to be seened he then word in the affirmative, and moved another consideration. Mr. Pitch moved to ler the implication on the taken

Mr. Reed upitioned the rules, and said the gentlemen and destroyed the second

eight of appeal.
The respect of the manufilles on rules was then agreed to year I'M agent and the speaker provised to east the erremitteds for reports.

FIVE MEN WERE SHOT

TARIFF HEARINGS CLOSED. Mob Attempt to Take a Negro Grand Rapids Wants Free Buriap and German Looking Glass. Washisoros, Sept. 20.—Before the ways and means committee today tariff hearings were resumed and Hugh Camp of New York having interests in lead mining in Missouri and other points weet, spoile in opposition to any reduction in the duty on pig lead and lead one Max Alder of New Haven, Connecticut, escretary of the New England Cornet association, spoke for the cornet industry. Otto Guideau of New York ashirensed the committee to correct what he called an error in the McKinley law. It was to relieve from a duty of 40 per cent advalorem sawed ivory. He also advocated a reduction on piano ivory from 40 to 10 per cent.

F. T. Kemer, representing the New York importers, asked that relevets and plushes containing less than 75 per cent of silk be reduced to \$1 per pound and 15 per cent advalorem; and those containing more than 75 per cent of silk \$3 per pound and 15 per cent advalorem; and those containing more than 75 per cent of silk \$3 per pound and 15 per cent advalorem.

John H. Coyne of Yonkers spoke upon the carpet industry. He said since 1874 the prices of carpets had decreased while the wages of the operatives bad increased, and they were now about 200 per cent greater here than abroad. He believed that if the tariff was left alone operatives would have steady work and good wages. From Jail.

operatives would have steady work and

ood wages. O. C. Darber of Chicago, a match man-

ufacturer, requested the committee to

J. E. Welbourne, a brush manufac-turer of Haltimore, Maryland, was against a change in the brush schedule

Representative Richardson, in behalf

of the furniture manufacturers of Grand Rapais Michigan, asked that German looking riass and buriaps be placed on the free list. He also, in behalf of brush

manufacturers of Grand Rapids, asked for free briefles and the retention of the

for free triangles and present duty on brushes.

Representative Sperry spoke for the maintenance of the present tariff on

Sumatra wrapper tobacco.
Frank Benton of this city made an appeal for the retention of the present

duty on honey.

Then the hearings before the ways

for more than two weeks came to anend.

CALIFORNIA WANTS IT.

Senator Perkins Would Annex

Hawawali to His State.

Washington, Sept. 20.—There was a quiet little dinner given to Cinus Spreckels in one of the senate commit-

tee rooms yesterday afternoon. There were present Mr. Spreckeis, the Oxnard

States as a separate state, but to the state of California. He pointed out that several islands from thirty to forty miles distant from the

congress might pass a law annexing the island to California, the California leg-islature to sanction such an act. Mr.

Spreckels is understood to have said

ottning, but as Senator Perkins is his

proves, if he did not suggest, the idea.

TO PUNISH EMBEZZLERS.

Bryan's Bill for Protection of Nation-

al Banks.

Washington, Sept. 20.—If proposed legislative action could in any way add

to the security of depositors in national banks they would have cause for grati-

tude to their congressional representa-

increase the punishment for embezzle

ment by directors, officers or agents of

national banks. Representative Bryan of Nebraska has sabled one more. His

Every president, director, cashier, teller, elerk or agent of any association

who embezzies, nietracts or willfully misapplies any of the moneys funds or credits of the association shall be guilty

of a misdemeanor and shall be impris-oned not less than five years nor more

than ten years if the amount embezzled is less than \$10,000; and not less than

ess thun twenty five years nor more

privileges while in custody before con-iction than is accorded to persons in custody for violation of other laws of

Washington, Sept. 20.—The president sent to the senate today the following

minations: Joseph W. Nichol of Indiana, to be

William H. Brackee of Indiana, to be collector of internal revenue for the sixth district of Indiana.

William Lea Chambers of Alabama,

to be land commissioner at Samon, under the general act signed at Berlin, June 11, 1980, vice E. J. Ormshee, re-

Postmasters Emmett S. Wisner, Lis-bon, N. D.; Charles H. Freeman, Elk

National Capitol Notes.

Superintendent Stump of the immi-

gration bureau has received a letter

Conscious are daily violating the con-

tract labor law at Suspension Bridge and Ningara Falls. They come over the

bridge in the morning, work all day in the United States and return to Canada

at the penason bureau to the adjust ment of cases of foreign penasoners ra-

ently suspended pending investigation

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Mr. Chrismetti of Culliveniu him a bill

of interest to Michigan, previding that

day at the world's face October 2 on go

count of presence of business.

hearing would be free or distri

Much attention to now being devoted

deputy second comptroller of the treas-

the United States.

Point, S. D.

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bill provides as follows:

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gross to remain on matches.

REPULSED BY THE MILITIA

er's Wife-Mayor Trout Is Woundedby the Mob.

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 20. - Robert Smith, a negro, today assaulted and nearly killed Mrs. Heavy Bishop, wife of a well-to-do farmer of Boletourt county. Mrs. Bishop was at the market with a load of produce and Smith bought a box of grapes. He seked her to go with him to get the money, and taking her to a house near by locked the door and bound her. Then drawing a rasor he demanded her money. She gave it up and while doing so jerked the rasor from his hand. The negro choked her, threw her down and pounded her head with a brick, leaving her for dead. Mrs. Bishop shortly afterwards regained consciou ness and returning to the market told of the outrage. Detective Buldwin eson arrested the negro. The excited crowd attempted to take Smith away from the officer and lyach him, but Baldwin with the prisoner on a horse dashed at full speed in face of the crowd and econ had him behind the bars. A crowd gathered around the jail and kept increasing as night approached. At 5 o'clock the Roasoke light infantry marched to the pul by orders of Mayor Tront. Guards vere posted and the streets in the imthe crowd increased by a hundred men from the vicinity of the womm's home, headed by Mrs. Bishop's son, a fireman on the Norfolk & Northwestern railroad.

Militia Fired on the Mob. At 8 o'clock portions of the mob the militia and the mayor were located. The shooting was commenced by the mob and the mayor was shot in the The militia were then ordered to return the fire and a voiley from twenty-five rifles was poured into the mob. It is thought that about five men were killed by this fire and as many more wounded, some of them fatally. During the excitement caused by the volley the negro was taken from the fail by an officer and secreted. The dead and wounded were removed to a drug store and to the offices of nearby physicians. The militia were then dispersed and left the scene as quickly as possible.

were present Mr. Spreckesa the Oznard Brothers, the big sugar men. and Senators Allison, Hale, Gray, Hawley, White, of Louisiana, and Ferkins of California and Gorman. After the dinner Mr. Perkins quite casually like, brought up the Hawaiian question, and observed that it might be a good idea to annex the Hawaiian islands, not to the United States. The dead now number nine and two more will die. Eighteen were wounded. The excitement has not yet subsided. Several speeches were made after the militia arrived and Judge Woods of flastings court assured the mod that the negro Smith had been removed from the jail and accompanied two of the growd through the jail to prove the truth of his statement. This and the present of J. Allen, Watte cardidate for speech of J. Allen Watts candidate for the senate, did much to pacify the crowd. But they hung around coast had been annexed, and suggested that were Hawaii to appexed California the jail and adjacent streets for several hours afterwards, many dispersing to search for the secreted prisoner. At midnight the scene had qui-oted down and no further trouble is expected. The militia remain under the mayor's orders, although it is probable that they will not be called out again. Mayor Trout is firm in the posi-tion he has assumed and declares that he will uphold the law.

LEAD CITY IN DANGER.

Many Buildings Burned and 1,500 Men Fighting Fire.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 20.—At 5:30 the forest fire reached Lead City. The Homestake sawmills and lumber yards were the first to go. This made a hot fire, and the flames aided by the prevailing strong wind is now making havor among the frame buildings of the town. Help has been called from all neighboring towns and 1,500 men are now battling with the Flames. The city of 5,000 souls seems to be doomed. Everything is all right here as yet, but the outlook is not very bright. At 6 o'clock the lice cast had reached the foot hill, five miles east from here, and was threatening runch property. The prop-erty of Henry Stearns was burned to the ground and also that of Charles Treaver. The Stearns family drove two miles through the flames. The condi-tion of old Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Henry Stearns, the boys, a buby and Frank Stearns is critical. The smoke is suffoten years nor more than twenty-live years if the amount embezzled is \$10,000 or more and less than \$25,000, and not cating. People are getting ready to move. The Centennial hotel, barns and outbuildings, valued at \$12,000; Cliff house, outbuildings, and furnishings, valued at \$8,000; Pfunders ranch and than forty years if the aurount embea-zled is more than \$5,000, and persons arrested under this act shall receive no buildings, valued at 6,000, and Thompson's, valued at \$5,000, are a total loss. All are situated three miles from Dead-

STABBED BY A NEGRO.

Trouble Over a Pool Ball Led to

the Tragedy. SANDUSKY, Ohio, Sept. 20.—A brotal murder almost followed by a lynching took place in this city tonight. While playing a game of pool in a saloon Wil-iam M. Sullivan a steamboat engineer took a ball from the rack of a table at which Edward Bennett, a colored waiter, was playing. The latter was en raged and abused Sullivan unmercifully Sullivan explained that it was a mistake and that evemed to arouse the negro to greater fury than ever. He took a knife from his pecket and stabbed Sullivan to the heart. The latter fell on the floor and expired almost immediately. nett was accested and a mob of citizens surrounded the station house tonight and demanded that he be delivered to them. He was removed to saler quar-

WILL ROAST THE NEGRO.

Martial Law Declared on Account of Estopius! Murder.

New Ost.care, Hept. 20. Jefferson Parish has been declared under martial law by its residents. The sheriff, judges, state senators and representatives are the leaders of the regulators, tegether with all white officials. All newspaper men are redered to remain away. Blood houseds from the positivitiery were let loose this morning in the awayspa where it is thought the marchese Julius is not ing. Preparations have been much to where ludge Estopical died. An iron stake has been driven into the ground, to sough he will be tied. Pice and teons, like branding trees, are in could

nees and when red hot the man will be tortured with them. A rude gallows above the pyre has been built from which the murci-cer will be suspended over the fire by the arms. The description of these preparations will andoubtedly cause the governor to mass troops in the neighborhood. Band of Thieves Robbing Post-

VALKYRIE NOT HEARD FROM

Lord Dunraven's Yacht Has Heen at Sen Twenty-Seven Days.

New Yonk, Sept. 22.—The whereabouts of Lord Duntaven's racing sloop Valkyris is causing confiderable anxiety among yachting men, who think she should have reached New York by this morning at the latest. Some doubt is expressed as to the accuracy of the report of the captain of the steamship. Spain that he had sighted the Valkyrie on Saturday 120 naice east of Sandy Hook. It would be manifestly impossible for the yachts to race one week from tomorrow, and the America's cup races have therefore been postponed until October 5.

Designer Watson and Sailmaker Ratzy are anxiously swaiting the coming of the English cutter. They are not alarmed over her non-arrival, however. They gave her thirty days to make the passage. At 5230 o clock this morning the Valkyrie had been out twenty seven days.

SHIFTING THE BLAME.

Conflicting Testimony in the Manteno Ratiway Disaster. KANKAKER, Ill., Sept. 20, -The testimony before the coroner's inquest on the Manteno disaster this morning conflicted with that given yesterday by the Illinois Central employes. Each crew seems to be working hard to avoid the responsibility. The officials of the Illinois nois Central arrived this morning and those of the Big Four are expected this afternoon, when the official inquiry will be opened. Six of the bodies have been chimed by friends and relatives and shipped to former homes. It is expected that the railroad investigation will bring to light many important facts not elicited by the coroner's jury, which has ad-journed until this evening.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Sept. 20.—The Ecoton "fiver" on the Lehigh and Hudson railroad ran into a freight train at Lake Grinnell at about 4:30 o'clock this morning, killing Freight Conductor Herrick of Warwick, New York. Two cars were burned up and the two engines were de-railed and thrown down the embank-ment. The firemen of the flyer was in-jured, but not seriously. None of the passengers was hurt. The flyer continned on its journey toward Washington over the New York, Susquehanna and Western road.

Church Collapsed.

New Yors, Sept. 20.—The Jewish synagogue, No. 180 Rivington street, three stories in height, while filled with three stories in height, while filled with worshipers, collapsed in a peculiar way at 11 octock last night. The chimney and wall in the second floor fell out, crashing through the floor and making a hole six feet square. The chimney of the first floor followed. It is said at least one person is buried in the debria and many persons were more or less hurt.

Killed by Motor Car. Sr. Louis, Sept. 20.-At 6 o'clock this morning a motor car of the Southern Electric railway, while flying along at a high rate of speed in the southern suburbs, struck a farmwagon containing five persons, killing one and badly injuring the others. Motorman Henley claims that the accident was due to the

motor. He saw the wagon ahead, rang the gong and shut off the current, but was unable to stop the car.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Harry Wert, aged forty-two years, was shot and killed last night in front of his home by George Heebner, aged forty-eight years. Heebner and his wife lived apart and Wert boarded with the latter. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause. Heebner was arrested. The case is evidently one of self-defense, as Wert was approaching Heebner with a knife when the latter shot.

Dr. Halliday Stricken.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Rev. S. B. Halliday, pastor of the Memorial church and formerly assistant pastor to Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, was stricken with apoplexy in the parlors of Plymouth church yesterday afternoon. He is somewhat improved today and it is probably that he will recover.

Rain Stopped the Wedding. CHICAGO, Sept. 20. Mimi and Sameon the Javanese children who were to have been married today, have postponed the ceremony until tomorrow or some other day when the sun shines and the sky is clear. All was in readiness today, but the rain spoiled all the plans. There is a superstition among the Javaness people that marriage on a rainy day brings ill fortune. "If our children marry to-day," said the parents, "they will cry and be unhappy all the rest of their lives." That was not a desirable pros-pect and so the ceremony was post-

Mitchell and McAuliffe Arrive.

New York, Sept. 20.—Among the pas-sengers on the Teutonic, which arrived from Liverpool today, were Mitchell and McAuliffe, the puglists. Mitchell in-tends starting for Chicago within a few-days. Mitchell said he had made ar-rangements with the New Orleans club-to fight the rangements with the New Orleans club to fight there, contingent upon Corbett's signing. "If Corbett won't fight any where but at the Coney Island club," he said, "I don't think I shall fight at all. Corbett has not treated me with courtesy during the negotiations."

Old Soldiers' Reugion.

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Jacksonville, Ill. Sept 2. The veterans of the One Hundred and First, which was inreely recruited in this county, are having a grand time here to day in a reunion, to which they have in vited all the old seldiers in the vicinity. Their former chapiain, the New James B. Seymour of Irring Pack, and the commander, Colonel LaPage of Clayton are both here. Gen. W. C. Pavey, H. G. Whillock, a former Anderwaville prisoner, and several others are down for oner, and several others are down for

Wanted Odd Fellows Ricual.

World's Pair Administres.

Arrested for Slander. Jacanon Mich. Sept. 20. Complaint was made in Justice Burgess' court year terday by Georgia Dresser, charging Margaret St. James with simpler. The hearing was set for Getober 2 and if the Manuscence, flept. 20. At the meeting today of flowerign Grand Lodge of Odd Follows a request made by Architelian Katzer for copies of the ritual and other printed matter relating to the cess over comics to trial there will be work of the coder was referred to the committee on the state of the coder.

Chastes Postesiice Robbers Se. Inxack, Mich., Sept. 20. An armed pouse but left Mackinger Island to

HOLLAND, Mich. Sept. 20. - Hope col lege opened this morning with a larger containent of students than ever before recorded. The list of new students numbers seventy five, with brighter

offices in Upper Michigan.

A BATTLE WITH REVOLVERS

Soldiers From Mackinne Island Got

Reinforcements and Pursued

Them With a Steamer.

Sr. Ionser, Mich., Sept. 20.—A gang of thieres are operating from a swift sailboat along the shores of Lake Michi-gan and the Straits of Mackissac. They

bery a strange looking craft came

eight mile chase overtook the boat and ordered the three men in it to surrender. The thieves at once opened fire. One of the officers was shot in the hand and

Two of them came on board and were secured in the hold in the boat. An at-

tempt was made to get the third who was hiding under a small deck in the low of the sailboat. The officers exhausted

all their ammunition when the robber

came out, and covering the crew of the

for reinforcements and a detachment of

Minister Found Guilty.

Benefitted by Fires.

They Go Armed Now

GAYLOUD, Mich., Sept. 20.—Parties to a school feud in the Sherman district, east of Gaylord, have been reciting their

grievances to lawyers and the superin-

tendent of public instruction. Some have posted whitecap notices on neigh-bors' doors, and all go armed when they step outdoors. One day this week the school house was

Held Up by Tramps.

Howett, Mich., Sept. 20.—A Brighton man named Whitehead was held up by the depot and robbed of

\$45 in cash and a silver watch. After securing the booty, the tramps held

their man until the train was about to pull out, and then put him aboard, thus

preventing his giving any alarm until they had made their escape.

Assaulted by Robbers.

Had No Use for Them

Orsego, Mich., Sept. 20. The Chair

company shipped some shaper knives to Rochester, New York, before the Indiana train robbery. They have been notified that the robbers stole them, the pack-

ages resembling those of silver bullion. The knives were found about twenty miles south of the scene of the robbery.

Increment, Mich., Sept. 20. Lawless ness is increasing rapidly since the en-forced idieness of 2000 miners began,

Cows are being slaughtered for beef and

last night the residences of George Bargh and Patrick McHugh were robbed by a gang which made little at

State Police Union.

Daynous, Mich., Sept. 29. Superintendent of Police Starkweather, vice president of the National Union of

Chiefs of Police, has issued a call to the

heads of police in all cities and villages in the state for a convention to be held next mouth for the purpose of organia-

Paying the Minera

Negatives, Mich. Sept. 20.—Corrigan, Ives & Co. of Cleveland, through Price McKinney, requiver, began paying off the minure in the employ of the Buffalo.

mining camp, for June. The amount due for June in Phiexe, and the July

pay roll amounts to as much more.

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Michigan Patente.

Frank A. Collen, Jackson, gate hanger; Julin A. Hurpie, Greenville, re-frigerator; William H. Laird, Mendon hay rack; Garrett N. Law, Kalamanon sutures; Jucob S. Shoemaker, New Lothrop, road eart; W. H. Pulmer, Yale, entire bar for harvesters; Joseph D. Paldi, Brockway, fonce post; H. H. Nor-rington, West Bay City, hand stamp,

OLD VETS IN LINE. Annual Reunion of the Army of the

to result in bloodshed The postoffice on Mackinse Island was looted Sunday night. The work was evidently done by expert cracksmen. A few nights before the postoffice at Charlevoix bad been broken into in a similar manner. On the night of the Mackinac Island robbery a strange looking reaft. CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—The twenty-fourth annual reumon of the Army of the Cumberland was held in this city the Cumberland was held in this city today. At the morning assistent the reports of committees were read and the temporary organization perfected. The organization was shown to be in a healthy financial condition, and the treasurer reported that there was a surplus on hand. The following resolution was presented by Gen. Thomas J. Wood of Dayton, and was unanimously adopted: to a landing and mysteriously dis-appeared in the morning. Officers at Mackinac hired a tug and after a fortyone of the ynchtsman received a builet in the breast and face. The fusikade was continued for some time, when the

Resolved, That the thanks of the so ciety of the Army of the Cumberian-be tendered to the Hon, Dan S. Lamont secretary of war, for his carriest in the establishment of the Chicka-mangs and Chattanooga national mili-tary park, and to Assistant Secretary of War Gen. L. A. Grant for his active aid in executing the work directed by the

becretary.

Before the appointment of committees General Morgan instructed the secretary to send a telegram to "Old Rosy," who is ill in California, expressing the leve his comrades hold for him and wishing him restoration to health and long life. General Boynton devoted some time to describing the arduous work which Col. G. C. Kniffin had accomplished in procuring the names of 12. tug with two revolvers, demanded the release of his two partners. The officers were at his mercy and the request was compiled with. The two prisoners were released and the sailboat cut adrift. The tug returned to Mackinae Island for reinforcements and a detachment of soldiers from the fort with several officers on board the steamer North Star left about 3:30 yesterday afternoon in pursuit of the robbers. The wind has been blowing fresh for forty-eight hours and the tug cannot catch the sailboat. Officers along both shores of Lake Michigan have been instructed to watch for the thieves. work which Col. G. C. Kniffin had accomplished in procuring the names of 12,000 survivors of the Army of the Comberland and arranging them in volumes, together with statistics relating to the society. Colonel Kniffin expects to obtain the names of 150,000 survivors before the work is completed. General Boynton said that there was no work in the United States which compared to it. The members of the society visited the Garfield monument during the afternoon. Postriac, Mich., Sept. 20.—Rev. T. E. Heddle of Highland station, has been found guilty of seduction, but has not yet been sentenced. The jury were out two hours. Heddle's attorneys made a vigorous defense, but relied mainly on

CLAIMS HE IS A MESSIAH. Announcement Made to His Theosophic Followers. ONSET BAY, Muss., Sept. 20 .- Henry

vigorous defense, but relied mainly on the contradictory statements of the com-plaining witness. Miss Loie Lathrop, and on technical grounds to clear their client. The verdict is almost univers-ally approved. The case will be ap-pealed. Orset Bay, Mass. Sept. 20.—Heary B. Foulke, known as the president of the Mahatmas in this pleasand retreat of theosophists and spiritualists, announces that he is the Messiah. He says he has been reincarnated no less than seven times, that he has more or less recoilection of them, and that Mme. Blovatsky came to prepare the way for his entry as Christ, and to straighten out the serious condition of things now existing in ALPENA, Mich., Sept. 20.—Heavy rains have extinguished all forest fires in this section. Although there was considerous condition of things now existing in the religious and business world. He the county, as much land that was thickly covered with logs and underbrush is now almost entirely cleared. Roads are being built at one-third the tion with the "shades" and that his announcement and actions are placed expense formerly necessary, and many settlers are going on lands that were unsaleable before the fire. beyond his personal control by the shades of the Thibetan brotherhood.

shades of the Thibetan brotherhood.

He prophecies that war and bloodshed are soon to follow the battle of labor against capital, and that socialism is soon to come out on top. He adds that Lieut. Totten is a great prophet, and that much that he has teld will come to

Mr. Foulke has made many converts to his theosophical ideas at the camp grounds. His strongest adherents are among the women. He is unpopular with the old-time mediums, who seem to fear this new order of occult science. He makes no public or set speeches, nor does he attempt to mount the restrum under the oak trees or in the temple in the center of the grove. He keeps away from the spiritualistic leaders and

FAREWELL TO CHICAGO.

George Francis Train Writes a Letter to Director General.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—George Francis Train has said good by to the world's Ishremine, Mich., Sept. 20. Burglare fair and the attractions there. In a let-ter to Director General Davis he gives some parting advice to the officials. The broke into the house of George Bargh, an 80 year-old man. Burgh started after them, but was seized, thrown to the letter follows verbatim: Curcaso, Sept. 19.—Dean Civizes Difloor and told to keep quiet if he valued his life. Then the thieves leisurely rifled his pockets. One of the fellows stole a big cake and ate it in the old

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Dean Cities Discrete General Davis:—Disappointed at slow progress of "Sanday Debate" where Directory decide in favor of Saloons Bagnies Slune (and "Church Hyperisy") for Lator Army—(while Ballet Dances Shame Theatres and immorality have full houses every Sabbath.) Disgusted to see children ignored, but we thank directors for splendid management are interested. tors for splendid management, souring World's Fair Colossal Success and say, unless Fair is made attractive Sunday at Half Fare) to Labor who built it and Children of Republic are admitted daily at Ten Cents and Fair Continued to December 1st; with kindest regards to all will say Good Bye and return to "Tote" of Madison Square (and Silence)

nom more. Always GEORGE PRANCES TRAIR.

DEMOCRATS HARD PUSHED. Party Ruin Feared if Repeal Bill is

INDIANAPOLIS Sept. 20.—Ex Congressman Lee Wilson, of Sheibyville, a personal friend of Senator David E. Hill, who has just returned from Washington, says: "The democrat party at large is in eare straits. I was informed personally by Senator Hell that the passage of the repeal bill will amount to but little less than the dissolution of the south and west won't stand it.
"Congressman, Band has drafted a

"Congressman Bland has drafted a free coinage hill to be presented to the free coinings but to be presented to the house as soon as the Wilson bull is disposed of, and although my assertion may seem inconsistent, it will be unhered through both houses. This is settled. It will eliminate some of the bad features of the Sherman law and will be so formed as to be acceptable to all soles.

Mr. Wilson further said that he knew and will the from a personal conversation with the president that Mr. Cleveland would favor the new bill and use his influence to secure its passage.

Michigan Postmusiers.

George A. McKonnie, at Burtre, Shin-wasser county, vice William C. Stiff, re-

MUST FIGHT OR RUN

Ultimatum Sent to Rio For Unconditional Surrender

THAT CITY IS PANIC STRICKEN

Unless Domand Is Granted Every Gun of the Flort Will Be Trained on the City.

Lowner, Sept. 30.—Telegraphic com-munication between Engined and Rio has been restored. It is believed that the robole twee occupied Rio.

A dispatch received today by a mer-cantile firm in this city says that Ad-miral Mello has sent an ultimatum to the authorities in Rio Javeiro declaring that unless the city surrenders at once he will renew the bombardment releast-lessly and with all the atmenth at his he will renew the bombardment recent-lessly and with all the strength at his command. The dispatch adds that the receipt of the ultimatous has caused a panic in the city. Nobody doubts that Admiral Mello will carry out his threat if the city is not delivered into his hands. Merchants and others are hastily gathering together their eniuables and making preparations for flight into the interior of the country. The insurgent warships at Santos landed a strong force of marines today. The lighting in the neighborhood of the city continues.

lieved among business men who carry on trade with Brazil that the revolutionon trade with Brazil that the revolution-ists have succeeded in landing troops and now occupy the city of life Japeira. Nothing definite can be learned by tele-graph, as the telegraph company will not handle messages in reference to political matters.

.Warship Off for Rio.

Gibraltan, Sept. 20.—The Brazilian battleship Kinchuelo salied hence on Monday last, presumably for Rio Janeiro, to join the relicit fact under the command of Admiral Melio, as the officers and cress are said to have declared in favor of the revolutionism. Should the report prove correct the Enachuelo will prove a valuable acquisition to Ad-miral Mello's forces.

WANT A MONABORY.

What Success of the Rebels in Brazil Means.

Burnos Ayses, Sept. 20.-Admiral de Mellos does not expect any active re-sistance to him from Santos, where he has sent three war vessels. If the garri-son there should fail to subson, the arsenul will be shelled. With the cap-ture of Santos the associations. ture of Santos, the revolutionists can as a railroad runs from Santos to the capitol. The rebels have received as surances for sympathy in Santos and San Paulo. President Peixote's position is becoming more desperate every hour. It is asserted that if the revolution is successful the monarchy will be re-

Scized a Scaler.

Victoria, B. C. Sept. 20.—The schooner E. B. Marvin, which returned yesterday, brought 1,531 skins. She brings news of the science of the Victoria scaler Mand S. by the Russians.
The Mand S. had been ordered to Yoko-hama and was proceeding there. The
captain had believed he was in lawful territory, but was informed by the Russian officers that seven miles was in the protected zone. He was confident he would be able to defend himself. The Marvin reports speaking the Scattle scaler Volunteer, with 2,500 skins, on the 4th inst.; the Arietas, August 29, with 4,000, and the Umbris, with 2,500.

Bestowed Order of Black Eagle.

Guena, Sept. 20 -At a banquet here this evening Emperor William in offering a toast to Emperor Francis Joseph, in high praise in the precise maneuving of such an assembly, consisting as it did of 10,000 men. In recognition of the good work done, the emperor leaders that stowed the deceration of the Order of the Black Engle upon General Beck, chief of the general staff,

Labor Members Criticised.

Lonnes, Sept. 20.—Herbert Asquith, the home secretary, took occasion in the house of communs today to severely criticies the attitude of Messra, Woods Pickard and Hardie, the labor members of the house. Mr. Asquith referred in strong terms of disapproval to the ad-vice given by the gentlemen referred b., the striking miners.

Refuses the Viceroy.

Lexnox, Sept. 20.—Sir Heary Wylis Nerman, governor of Queensland, who was appointed a short time ago to succeed the marquis of Lanslowne as governor general of India. has declined to accept the office. He bases his declination upon his doubts as to his strength to fulfill the duties of vicercy.

Lucrowat, Out., Sept. 20.—Aftert Thomas, an English boy, has confessed that he has shed an old woman, Mrs. Martin, with whom he lived, and afterwards set fire to her cabin, in which her body was burned. In the house was \$700, but he deniss having stelen it.

Foreign News Condensed.

The steamer Sasketchewan, carrying freight on Lake Manitoba, has been burned. The reasel was valued at filli-000 and its less is a serious files to that part of the province, as it was the only means of transportation.

Anti-dynastic demonstrations have been reported from various parts of Robenta since the declaration of a state of seige in Prague. They are attributed to the seditious Czech journals.

Negotiations are in progress which will result before the expiration of the pre-ent English mail contract, in a daily service of steamers between Southamp-

The Russian delegates will start for Partie on September 20, in order to re-open the negotiations for a treaty of commorce between Russia and Ger-

Dr. Wekerle, Hungarian prime minis-ter, has tradered his resignation in con-sequence of his signatisfaction with the civil marriage tell.

There is no truth in the report that the Indian government is about to some a loan of 5,000,000 pounds of sterling in

Part of the shaft of the Delough raise in Cornwall fell in pesterday, cartonibing

Convert, Rept. 25. Paid adminstons, at the world's fair today 177, 129. John B. Beamon of Mr. Morris is capture the supposed parteffice thieres. applicant for roughl to Chatham.